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Falsehoods Exposed and Errors Detected.

An aconymous writer in the Gipveland Barner August 13th on the two Churchis, falls into maglating errors and utters several positive, palpanie (alsehoods. I notice some of these as briefly as

He alleges that the act of the General Confereace in 1944 was "simply organizing the Church order two General Conferences instead of one." This is a simple mistake-to use the mildest term. The attempt was made to divide the Church by organising the Church upder two General Conferaces, and the subject was referred to a special committee; but it was admitted on all hands that it id not be done. This writer should have known

The Annual Conference consented to a division, ided a certain contingency should arise. It ever did arise. The Southern delegates did not out for it to arise. Hence, the separation was The separation was never the act of the thele Church, but only of the Southern Confer-

The Church did not become two branches .-M. E. Church, all control, association, &c., and orga- 1848 did not re-organize. She did not take a new name ation; and the M. E. Church South, as an organic rm of Methodism, bears date since 1845-1846 .herefore, the M. E. Church is the old, original difference between one hundred years and twenty

3. This unknown, yet well known, writer alleges coist in Tennessee, or any other State South of that ins until since the war," &c. In this also the writer utters what is grossly erroneous. He knows that all churches, parsonages, cemeteries, &c., in the South, belonging to the Methodistr of this organization, prior to 1844, were deeded to the M. E. Church, and he knows as well that it is the same orthis he is singularly obtuse.

1. This writer alleges "it was the Northern Methodist Church, in the capacity of her recent General Conference, that set apart an hour of prayer to Almighty God that certain charges made against the resident of the United States by the political party which that Church is now a part, might be susained, and that the Chief Magistrate of the nation might be hurled from his high position because he honestly differed with that political Church and party as to the administration of the Government." Here are no less than eight distinct, gross fulsesois. The writer must have known them such when he penned them. Ah, James / it won't do !-

will simply specify the lies which this paragraph (1) There is no Northern Methodist Church, as our sapient James must have known. Did know. (2) The hour was not set apart that certain

harges made, &c., might be sustained. (3) The M. E. Church is not a part of a political

(4) The hour was not set apart nor the prayer proposed that the President might be hurled from his high position. (a) The appointment for prayer was not because the President "differed from that Church" honestly,

To show how grossly this traducer tied in making those sweeping tharges against the M. E. Ullurch, it is only needful to quote the resolution which the

General Conference did adopt. It is a: follows: WHEREAS, There is now pending in the Senate the United States the most important question the United States the most important question them to trample upon the law. Such foresworn surrender, and they may win a part of it, even vol. which has ever engaged its attention; and whereas the evidence and pleadings in the case have been fully spread before the people, so that all may form an enlightened opinion; and whereas we are deeply upressed that upon its rightful decision will largedepend the safety and prosperity of our nation, as well as the religious privileges of our ministers and members in many parts of the South; and whereas painful remore are in circulation that, part-

y by unworthy jealousies, and partly by corrupt

them and does not unrightcously hold them. Try and in a nest and appropriate address presented the pronouncing Grant no general, and heapagain, James; but next time put your own full medal even of your own falsehoods.

THOMAS H. PEARNE. Parozville, Tenn., Aug. 13, 1968

a of every description done

Educational Convention---Letter from Judge N. A. Patterson.

Editor Knowville Whig: DEAR STR : I had the pleasure of attending the Teachers' Convention on two days of its recent session, at Nashville, and was much pleased with the "Father, why don't you say something?" mportant and deeply interesting proceedings .-One object of the Convention seemed to be to mould

which I was so much pleased that I ask to note it. Major General O. O. Howard was called on for a of our present American educational interests. It was this. I re-produce the substance of what he said on that point : "Our great American interests demand a large liberality in the interests of education. Our field of action is great, and our efforts nust not be circumscribed by passion and prejudice. THE KNOXVILLE WHIG. We must go down to the bottom of society and tift it

> I was glad to see that Gen. Howard was not only needs refutation. But, as others differ from me, I istened to with earnest attention by the Conven- will give my testimony for such use as you may reavement, and that we shall ever honor and revere his tion, but that his sharp points were received with | think proper to make of it. All trade in territory enthusiastic applause. I would like to make this was conducted under my general supervision, sub-advocate of human liberty.
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> Why cannot a large number of ject to the regulations of the Secretary of the Treasimilar conventions be gotten up at leading points ury, from the beginning to the end of the war. This through our State? If not in every county, at made it necessarry that I should be constantly conleast in each Congressional District. Let men of the Western armies, in regard to their views and arge experience as educators and ability as public wishes concerning the trade in the rear, and also speakers, he secured to thoroughly discuss the most | with the assistant agents of the Treasury Departapproved modes of public instruction. Thereby ment, who issued the permits. I am satisfied that no permit to trade could have been given by Gen. vital energy will be infused and diffused through all our cocumunities, which will result in a living

progressive action in the interet of education. Knowledge, truly, is power. Our people need it, and with it wealth will be acquired, as it opens the doors to successful commerce, trade, mechanics, made necessary. I could name numerous instances agriculture, and, indeed to general fields of social and public success. N. A. PATTERSON. WINCHESTER, TENS., Aug. 25, 1868.

The Suffrage Law.

and not even all of them. It was without the halter draw, have no very flattering opinion of the raders, but he absolutely refused to do it, alupon the character of the food we cat. Perhas been productive of untold evils, bloodshed, laws which exclude disloyst persons from the ballot them. At another time, while in Vicksburg, he peccadillo, for the commission of which to exclude proper action connected with trade there, and im-It is alleged that "the whole Church up to a man from the ballot box is unheard of tyranny! They think that citizens of the United States should Grant's character needs defense, and this I think I ration occurred that Church ceased to exist as it had be allowed to rebel at pleasure, to destroy the prop- have had opportunity to know is not true. A purer, done before over all the United States and became erty of the government, butcher their fellow cititwo separate and distinct branches. Then all that sens, cripple the national commerce, plunge the part which existed South of the line of division took | country into debt, and then, after getting whipped, the name of the M. E. Church South, while that to come back and vote without one word of ques- I am requested to do it by other friends of his. part which existed North of that line continued the fion! And these fellows who are so eager to vote aid name, so that the name M. E. Church, which are great champions of constitutional law, yet they one signified the whole Methodist Church in the have no reverence for the decisions of the courts-United States, now only applies to the Northern di- By constitutional law they mean their own private news of the constitution. Rebel lawyers in Missouri This paragraph is about as inaccurate as it can and Tennesses have neither the good sense nor the loyalty to submit to an authoritative settlement of

Democrate deny it on the ground that such excludid not refer to his age; but I judge that the time the South. This was in 1840. The M. E. Church sion is punishment, and if a punishment, is ex post has gone by for electing a President who spells 'ne-facto, and therefore void. But this is the opinion of gro' with two g's." individuals; other individuals, who think differentformally continue the old name. There was no ly, have just as much right as Democrats to their dary, and its boggle is colored Conservatism. Here Accession. She had not changed in docrines, polity, opinion. Neither Radical nor Democrat has the is the ground of its perplexity mame, in organization, structure, principle or right to set up his opinion against the law as long as it stands unrepealed. Both are bound to obey Constitution of Mississippi by negro votes, and came and enforce the law according to its interpretation. reactive. The M. E. Church, then, as an organic and enforce the law, according to its interpretation near beating that of Georgia; polling 15,000 black by distract the mind's attention, becomes a by judicial tribunals. The Supreme Court of the votes against it. Encouraged by these results, the chronic mental disorder; the feeling of United States has not yet touched the question whether exclusion from suffrage is in this case a punishment, and has therefore given no decision cues, and fraternizing with their colored brothen this case a clubs, giving Democratic white and black barbelone; we have no care for others. And all Therefore, the M. E. Church is the old, original which affects the validity of the exclusion. Mean-most cordially and intimately. The gullible World this change of nature is the consequence of while, the Missouri Supreme Court, in a decision reports half the negroes of New Orleans already an injuditious diet. twenty-two or twenty-three years old. What is the (Blair vs. Ridgely) already quoted in full, has dedifference between one hundred years and twenty clared that the exclusion from suffrage is not a punthat half the Irish Catholics in New York had be ishment but a qualification. This doctrine is not come Know Nothings. But it is true that the without support in the action of other courts; the White Democrats are systematically ingratiating Supreme Courts of Maryland and Tennessee have | themselves with the negroes, and with considerable that "what is now called the M. E. Church never did decided cases upon the very same principle. Thus, in Anderson vs. Baker, 33 Maryland Reports, 581,

"An exclusion of participants in the rebellion from the right to vote by an amendment of the State Constitution, is not an expost facto law within the able to put a dozen "whisky skins" inside their Constitution, is not an ex post facto law within the meaning of the Constitution of the United States, several waistcoats without inconvenience, and to get as its object is not punishment but regulation of the suffrage. The latter power was intended to be left to the States, as is shown by Art. 1 and 2 Cl. 1 of as though they had trained under Capt. Rynders this he is singularly obtuse.

The does not know the Constitution. As against the sovereign, the citizen has no inslienable right to a privilege conferYet we warn their new friends to mind the crusty red on him by that power for State purposes."
So much for the Maryland decision, and it will

perceived that it covers every point raised against the Missouri exclusion. But the Tennessee case is still more emphatic: In the case of Ridley vs. Sherbrook, 3 Caldwell's Tennessee Reports, it is decided that the test oath cases in Wallace are cases f civil rights, while:

"The right to vote is a political right, and may be taken away by the people of a State in their sov-ereign capacity without any violation of the Con-stitution of the United States. When one who has committed certain offenses against the United States is forbidden to vote by the State Constitution, his pardon by the President of the United States will not entore him to the franchise

Thus the highest judicial tribunals of three States, Missouri, Maryland and Tennessee, have decided that the exclusion from suffrage is not unconstitutional, that it is not ex post facto punishment, because it is not a punishment at all, and that therefore pardon by the President, which can only relieve their badge, if he clearly sees what he is to gain by from punishment but cannot affect the power of a so doing; but, when his vote is wanted, it will come State to regulate the suffrage, does not have any up missing if casting it Democratic is to result in bearing upon the qualification or disqualification of his disfranchisement. He won't vote to kill the Nothing but a crazy partirsanship can hide any man. These three decisions all the same way, and all covering the same principles, in the absence of any decision by the United States Supreme Court, must be regarded as conclusive upon the

But, whether sustained by any other judicial authority or not, the decision of the Supreme Court of this State, until reversed by fermal action of the ballot box, you will have just so many united States Court, is binding upon every citizen of the ballot box, you will have just so many and Blair as the white members will be for Grant and Colfax.

Misseuri. It is the tribunal to which we are bound the rest will be for Grant and Colfax. (i) That General Conference old not maxime to law of this State, and its decisions are the law which Ku Klux Klan to believe, if human credulity hath

thing?"

When the gold medal, which was voted by resolution of Congress to Grant after the campaign of Chaitanooga, was finished, a committee from the Ing their high duty, therefore,

Revolved That we hereby appoint an hour of the Bergineral States of Connecticut, has produced in the party who were made for the progress, from 2 to 10 o'clock, A. M., to-morrow, to here will be made and on the beseech their action and to be seen the time to save our Sentiation and to be seen the time to save our Sentiation and to be seen them that their own error, and to so influence them that their feeds one shall be in truth and righteousness, and the appointion of the branch of duty at the post. One of the most interesting fea-tures of the occasion was the presence of General Grant's family, including als wife, his son and daughter. The youngest of the group was Master

name at the end of your article, as an honest, truthful man. Let it be seen that you are not ashamed syen of your own falsahood.

Gen. Grant's time came then, and, as usual on all Under the leadership of Seymour and Blair, similar occasions, he was greatly embarrassed. He could stand undisturbed while five hundred cannons the Democrats are assailing the conqueror were thundering in his cars, but he seems to have been afraid of his own voice. All present were anxious to know what he would say and how be would say it, for he had never made an impromptu would say it, for he had nover made an impromptu speech. The General appeared to be slightly agistand. The General appeared to be slightly agistand and patriotic voters, irrespective tiondone at the Whig office, on short notice and reasonable terms.

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just as a schoolboy does on the costrum. He was evidently looking for something, and he could not find it. The delay became painful and awkward in

A burst of applause from the assembly greeted this speech, and it was plain that Jesse had said the public sentiment by the discussion of those questions vital to the success of general educational interests in all our institutions of learning, from the for the time from the embarrassed General, who, preparatory school to the highest grades of colleges taking advantage of the diversion, renewed the onslaught upon his pockets and brought forth the ted by the party .- [Life of Grant, by Oliver Optic

speech, and, in responding, struck the true key-note GEN. GRANT AND COTTON SPECULA-Letter from W. P. Mellen, Former Treasury Agent.

To the Editors of the Evening Post :

In Saturday's paper you express satisfaction that the slander has been denied, which accused Gen. up. Those who are thirsting for knowledge must Grant of venality or favoritism in granting to Mack be supplied by the hands of liberality and true phi- Brothers a permit to trade, during the war, through any accusation of that character against Gen. Grant the State of Pennsylvania, therefore, be it needs refutation. But, as others differ from me, I Resolved, That we deplore his death as a national berecovered to our possession by the Western armies Grant which would not have come to my knowledge, and I feel certain that he never gave one to anybody at any time or for any purpose. He stendily and uniformly refused to have anything to do with matters of trade, except as to general regulations and orders which the operations of the army he entered Vickeburg he desired to have the citizens supplied with necessaries without drawing from
his commissary stores. This could only be done by

L. ROBLETS, | Samutaging land of the citiL. ROBLETS, | Samutaging land of the citiL traders, and the fewer the number the less trouble he would have in watching them. He therefore limited the number to two. As this would create a The Missouri rebels, like their brothers in Tennes- monopoly very profitable to those who should re-At another time, while more incorruptible man never was assailed by meaner or falser accusers. I wish, therefore, to add, that I have written this, not because I think it necessary to defend Gen. Grant, but because Very respectfully, &c., WM. P. MELLEN. FLUSHING, August 16, 1868.

Colored Conservatism.

"Gov. Seward," asked a Washington acquaint ance, during the winter of 1859-60, "what do you think of Mr. Douglas's chances for the Presidency?"
"I think very little of them; his time has gone The Church South, abjured all connection with the

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The Church South, abjured all connection with the Democrat, in an able discussion of this question, remonstrated the inquirer.

Think very little of the Senator.

Or perhaps a gas ric irregularity is the common result of an over usan, remonstrated the inquirer.

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Other moment. Or perhaps a gas ric irregularity is the common result of an over usan, remonstrated the inquirer.

The ancient aristocracy of the South is in a quan-

members of Democratic clubs-which is as likely as success. They have Democratic negro orators, and some Democratic negro wire-workers, whose electioneering skill and tact do credit to their political trainers. In a few years, if the entente cordiale be as many hundred Democratic votes out of a district containing less than a hundred Democratic voters,

adage that "Fine words butter no paraneps." old play has the point thus briefly : Captain-Are you honest, Cudjo

Cudjo-What you gib me, Massa? Sambo has a liking for "Old Massa,"—he lives on his land, carns his wages, and has substantial reasons for preferring his good will to that of a 'carfree and independent voter-that they would see invited, will eat and drink his fill there, and declare black Democratic club of a thousand members, the fraternization at barbecue and bar may be levely, perfect; but, when the votes are counted out of the

them to trample upon the law. Such foresword surrender, and they may win a part of it, even yet, traitors ought to be hung or sent to the penitentiary. If they will really try. But they have much leeway Father. Why Don't You Say Some-

This is simple falsehood. The Northern Methodist Church has not taken their chirch-houses from The spokesman of the committee stepped forward, then and does not unrighteenth hold them. Try ing insults upon the army of the Potomac.

Tribute to Thaddeus Stevens. At a public meeting of colored citizens held at Logan's the extreme, not only to the General but to his sym- | Chapal, (colored M. R. Church,) in this city, in memory pathizing audience; and little Jesse, his son, seemed of the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, A. B. Parker was elected to suffer the most in this prolonged interval. At President, H. Alexander and A. McNutt Vice-Presidents, GROCERIES, PRODUCE AND NOTIONS and L. Roberts and F. Schade Secretaries. The meeting was called to order by the President, and opened with prayer by the Rev. A. E. Anderson; after which the Removed to TEMPLE BLOCK, opposite the new City Hall following preamble and resolutions were unanimously

KNOXVILLE, TENN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1868.

Ead are the recollections and forebodings which the present gathering force upon the mind. Three short years only have elapsed since we were called upon to their ilberal custom. Pays part cash for Produce. years only have elapsed since we were called upon to mourn over the death of the great emancipator, the sec-oud father of his country, the great preserver of the American nation, and we are again assembled to shed The members of the Convention, representing a large number of States, evinced a zeal and displayed a learned ability, which, I feel assured, will exert a calutary influence upon our whole country. During the discussion of the Wednesday evening's session are controlled by the discussion of the Wednesday evening's session are controlled by them, and Jesse was not the least honored and petdependence; if hatred of oppression and rebellion; if the prayers of men, and especially of four million lately emancipated from the yoke of bondage and endowed with the rights of American citizonship, could have pro-longed life, Abraham Lincoln and Thaddeus Stevens never would have died. But they are gone—gone to happier climes. It must be so—Heaven's will be done. Three years ago we mourned the death of Abraham in, and we are now assembled to mourn the death of Thaddens Stevens. One after another the champions and advocates of liberty are passing away. But while their bodies are confined in the narrow temb, their lives, re-corded upon history s page, will shed a bright and bril-liant lastre over the pages of American history, and fur-nish glorious and shining examples for the young and rising statesmen and generations of our land. Assembled here to express our sorrows and regrets over the death o the influence of his father. I can not think that the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, member of Congress from

memory as an eminent and patriotic statesman, as a friend of the common school system of education, availadvocate of human liberty.

Resolved, That we hereby tender our sincerc and heartfelt sympathies to our fellow-citizens of Pennsylvania in his their public bereavement, and that we sincerely trust

as his successor they will elect one worthy to fill the place Resolved, That as Thaddeus Stevens spent his life in advocating the rights of men, regardless of race or color, having set the example, we will show ourselves worthy of his precepts by adhering strictly to the course marked out by him in the restoration of this country, until there shall not be a spot left in this broad land of ours where the rights of men are abrogated on account of race or olor, that wherever our nation's fing shall wave, it shall indeed be heralded as the ensign of a free and happy

illustrating his action in this respect. Soon after address was delivered by George Andrews, Esq., who

L. ROBARTS, | Secretaries.

The Stomach and the Mind. erns the nature of our impulses more than we are inclined to admit, because none of Crackers, Sperm Candles, Star Candles, ediately ordered him north of the Ohio. It seems | us relish well the abandonment of our idea to me that denial of such slander implies that Gen. of free agency. Bonapart used to attribute the loss of one of his battles to a poor dinner, which, at the time, disturbed his digestion; how many of our misjudgements—how many of our deliberate errors—how many of our unkindnesses, our cruelties, our acts of thoughtlessness and recklessness, may be really owing to a cause of the same character? We cat something that deranges the the systim. Through the stomach nerve that derangement immediately affects the MACKEHAL, IN KITS AND BARRELS. brain. Moroseness succeeds ambility succeeds and under the influence we do that which would shock our sensibility at any other moment. Or perhaps a gas ric irregindulgence in wholesnme food, or a moderate indulgence in unsuitable food. The liver is afflicted. In this affliction the brain profoundly sympathizes. The temper is soured; the understanding is narrowed prejudices are strengthened; generous imulses are subdued; selfishness, originated by physical disturbances, which perpetual-

Montgomery Blair

It was not enough for Frank Blair to truckle to the rebels in order to get the Democratic nomination, but his brother Montgomery, a member of Mr. Lincon's late Cabinet, says that it is an open question if the Federals were not wrong in suppressing the rebellion.

We have heard it frequently stated that a Blair would take any ground for the sake of office, but we must say that the following extract from a speech of the above named gentleman, at Alexandria, is a little in advance of any thing we expected:

From Montgomery Blair's Alecandria, Va., speech, de livered August 11, 1868.] I have, as you know been a determined opponent to secession; but I have been equally opposed to consolidation. In my view pet bagger; but it won't do to forget that he is a Conservative. He now enjoys the right of suffrage, and he means to retain, to conserve it. Blessed well the same mischiefs. Washington declarconsolidation and secession would result in does he know that the barbecues and other flatter- ed that the Union was the palladium of our ing attentions so generously tendered him by his paler Democratic brethren are due to his being a of standing armies here as in Europe, and of standing armies here, as in Europe, and him in Heaven before soliciting the honor of his on the pretext that they were required to ompany at an ex-reast, if the accuracd Radicals prevent foreign aggression but reacly to support the domestic power of the rulers and subject the People to them. Connolidation, as we now see, comes directly to that point. We have now the actual experience of the direct application of the militrry power to control elections, and we are therefore, to had not enfranchised him. He will of course gladly port the domestic power of the rulers and attend every Democratic barbecue to which he is subject the People to them. Consolidation, control elections, and we are therefore tobut an opinion; while on the other hand, if radicalism be maintained, we shall have the ballot box, you will have just so many for Seymour | continuance of an existing despotism, which and Blair as the white members will have cast; all will be intensified by success. In that event many who like myself, have opposed seces-Meantime, let the good work ge on! Inducetus sion and rebellion for the sake of liberty decide upon the President's honesty, or otherwise.

(8) The appointment for prayer was not because the President differed with that political party."

[aw of this State, and its decisions are the law which we are all aworn to obey and uphoid. Therefore, such extent, that all the niggers they don't shoot ourselves wiser than the rebels, if not more of them left alive to vote for Grant next No-patriotic, will have to confess our mistake. vember than if no such delusion had been propagated. Make the Mobile rebels fancy that they are winning the negroes' votes, and they will no longer who fought for the Union and in so doing sad-Our Tennesses rebels, our Ewings and Colyars, gated. Make the Mobile robels fancy that they are fess that it is yet to be decided whether those go about the State telling unlettered, ignorant peodrive them out of the street cars not they! - but who fought for the Union and in so doing sadple that the decision of the Supreme Court on the insist on giving them the snuggest corner and the ded the country with a great army and a line of the snuggest corner and the ded the country with a great army and a line of the snuggest corner and the ded the country with a great army and a line of the snuggest corner and the ded the country with a great army and a line of the snuggest corner and the ded the country with a great army and a line of the snuggest corner and the ded the country with a great army and a line of the snuggest corner and the ded the country with a great army and a line of the snuggest corner and the ded the country with a great army and a line of the snuggest corner and the ded the country with a great army and a line of the snuggest corner and the li of freedom, have not blundered.

A Colony for East Tennessee-L. H. Bell. "Seek not to seem, but to be." - New York Tribune. Carmichael, Green Co., Penn: -I have no. Total disbursements. ted H. G.'s advice, in regard to settling in Things for the People to Remember. the South, in The Tribune of the 13th, and Gen. Hancock is reported as baving said write to say that we have taken it here in two Houses went down to City Point in a special that he did not know but that all who advance, and are forming a colony to go steamer to present the elegant testimonial of the nation's gratitude to the illustrious soldier. The fought upon the side of the Union fought on time get ready, correspond find best local-

A Trial of the California Steam Plow, in daughter. The youngest of the group was Master odist Church has taken our churches from us and unrighteously hold them to-day, as in Athens, Knoxville, Jonesboro', and many other places."

This is simple falsehood. The Northern Methodist Church has not false of the San Francisco, was prenounced a success. In the false of the California Steam Plow, in Jonesboro has ability by Frank Blair and Pendleton, and notwithstanding the of a horse, cutting earth six inches deep, of a horse, cutting earth six inches and promise a

> The Savige wing of the Fenians is holding a Convention in New York, which is to

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Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONN ..

On File in the Auditor of State's Office. ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE Hartford Bank Stocks,

4,300 06 Accumulated Interest. \$1,318,587.27 Total liabilities, \$453,607 50 1,074,025 64 Total Losses Paid by the PHŒNIX: \$4,162,169.78

STATE OF TENNESSEE,

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Parties living at any station on the Bailrond between Chat-tanooga and Bristol, can be supplied daily by rending their orders to the above named firm at Knowville. The price will be in accordance with what it costs us, and on the most reasonable terms. JOHN SCHERF 4 60. aug 6-tw sf ..

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JUNE, 1868.

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THE PEOPLE OF OUR SECTIONthe South—have long felt the need and want of a safe and certain remedy for the cure of Chills and Fever, Dyspeparation of the cure of Chills and Fever, Dyspeparation from a discoulared stomach. We terative and antiseptic qualities are of such a positive nature no one can be deceived in its happy effect. They are a fine tonic, and a most delightful beverage and appetizer. A single trial is all that we ask in order to make our asser-

ions good in every particular.

Below we beg leave to present a few (of many thousands estimonials, showing the beneficial workings of this great

From the Field, Turf and Farm. January 18th, 1806.
GAINES' COTTON PLANT BITTERS --Of all the tonics

MISSES. GAINES & Co., 15 Whitchall St.

GENTLEMES—I take pleasure in stating, that for the past six mouths I have used GAINES COTTON PLANT BITTLES in my family, and have found them to be of great assistance in the cure of Dyspessis, and as a tonic generally.

I sent a few cases to invalid friends in my native city, (Charleston, S. C.,) and they have pronounced them to be an article that has assisted them much; and I am autisfied that as acon as this article is tried in a few more families, your best promoted will be received. MESSES, GAINES & Co., 15 Whitchall St. other 0,000 acre truct, lying on top of Buncky Mountain ad-joining the North Carolina line. A more full and complete description of all said lands will be given on the day of sale.

as soon as this article is tried in pery large.
sales in the above State will be very large.
James L. Ryan. BROOKLYN, January 10, 186d.

MESSER, GAINES & Co., 15 Whitehall St. N. Y.

During the month of July I was taken down with a severe case of Chilis and Yever—took quinine enough to kill two men, all with no effect. At the carnest solicitation of a friend who had tried your Bitters, I hought six bottles of them, and commenced taking them as per directions, and before I had taken one-half of them, my chills had all disappeared. I am now taking them as a toric. I can conscientiously recommend them to do all they profess to do.

Respectfully, Jerranson White.

Ten per cent, of the purchase money will be required in hand, paid on the day of sale, the readles in three equal instalments, the Ist payable in twelve months, the 2d in eighteen menths, and the other two years from day of sale, the purchaser or perchasers giving noises with approved security, bearing interest from date, for the payment of the came, and a loin will be reserved on the lands until the same is paid for.

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ROME, GA., January 14th, 1868.

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BITTERS in our business as Liquor Dealers, and find them
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I have used GAINES COTTON PLANT BITTERS, am am satisfied that they are all they claim to be, and heartiff recommend them to all persons needing a tonic. I consider

BAVANNAH, GA., January 21th, 1823.

MERSUS. GAINES & Co., 15 & 17 Whitehall St., New York.

GENTLEMEN-Allowing to thank you for the bottle of
GAINES' COTTON PLANT BITTERS that accident three in my way, as I assure you they have been the cause of me joy in my family than anything of the kind ever intruductiate my house. My littin girl has been for years afflicts with Chills and Fever, readering her very delicate indee Physician after Physician, and medicine after medicine have been tried, and all to no purpose until your magic COTTON PLANT BITTERS were tried, which has worked a wonderful and permanent cure.

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Maryvillo, Tenn United States Internal Revenue, COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, IN DISTRICT, TENNESSEE, KNOWNLY, August 11th, 1868. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: ALI L persons having any claims to the property herein designated, are required to show reason why it should not be for feited to the United States tuside of thirty days from date: Lynchburg, Viginia ... Viginia

Seized by me for stoletion of the Internal Revenue aug 12-3t J. T. ABERNATHY, Colli-Public Auction.

OTTHE OF COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE, KNOXVILLE, TENN., AR WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST bidder on Saturday, the 17th ultimo, at the warehouse of Wilson, at 10 o'clock, A. M', the following property

ted to the United States Copper still, property of John Griffin, Blount sounty : George Griffin,
Jas. H. Hawkins, Mouros county,
Messre, Cox & Wallace, Knox Co.,
Wm. Wesver, Knox county;
Theo. Webb, Claiborne county;
A. W. Herron, do do do Mossrs, Cox and Graham, Knox;

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Trustee's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A TRUST DEED EX-ac undivided motory of a cortain house and lot of land, situ-ate in the city of Knoxville, Toursesses, and bounded on the north by Main and on the east by State street, and known as the "Bell House property," including what is known and called the Dogan lot, adjoining the lots of Wm. Palmer. 3. T. A tkin and others. The above described property will be sold in bar of the right of redemption, at the court house in the city of Knoxyllis, Tounessee, on the Dth day of September next, to satisfy the dobts specified in said deed, saig 19-5t Chancery Sale of Valuable Mineral Lands.

DURSUANT TO A DECREE OF THE

Chancery Court at Kingston, Tennesses, pronounced at the April Term, 1565, in the case of William S. Geors, admin-istrator of Joseph Entabrook, deceased, against the widow and creditors of said deceased, I will, on THURSDAY, the Tith day of September heat, at the Coal Creek Depot, on the Knorville and Kentucky Ballroad, in Anderson country, Tannessee, expose to sale at public outery, to the highest bidder, all the right and title that the said deceased owned at the time of his death to the several TEACTS OF LAND GAINES' COTTON PLANT BITTERS —Of all the tonics of more or less excellence, so persistently advertised in the Papers, and posted on walls, bridges, rocks, and in every conceivable place, we know of none—and we profess to know something on the subject—to compare with the fragrant Cotton Plant Bitters. At an antifebrile, they should be used in all malarious countries; and the shooter of snipe and marsh birds should never fail to make them a part of his commissacist.

Office of the Agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S., 22 Broadway.

New York, January 5th, 1868.

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> TERMS OF SALE. Ten per cent, of the purchase money will be required

SHERIFF'S SALES. WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BID

county, adjoining the land of Amon Asmatrang, Namey Par-sons and others. Said property will be seld to satisfy a judg-ment in the Circuit Court of Knez county in favor of S. W. Bell. aug 19-44 M. D. DEARDEN, Sheriff. I WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIL DER for cash, at the court house door in Knoxville, on that ardsy, the 19th day of September, 1968, all the right, title, claim and demand that Wm. Mabe has in and to a certain house and lot of land, containing one acre, lying in the 6th civil district of Knox county, adjoining the lands of William Jett, James Cox and others. Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment to the circuit court of Knox county is found of James S. Conner for the new of H. Cox.

favor of James S. Conner for the use of H. Cox. aug 19-4t M. D. BEARDEN, Sheriff. WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BID DER for each at the court house door in Knazville, on Sal urday, the 19th day of September, 1868, all the right, title to a certain tract of land situated in the 7th civil district of Knox county, adjoining the lands of Wm. Jets. Howell Frakers beirs and others. haid property will be sold to satisfy a judgment is the circuit court of Knox county in favor of Wm. K. Jets. aug 10-85 M. D. BEARDEN, Sheets.

WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BID

DER for each, at the court bouse door in Knoxville, on hat-urday, the 19th day of September, 1868, sil the right, title claim and demand that H. Adoock has in stell to a tract of land in the 14th civil district of Knox county, adjoining the lands of J. C. Giffin and others, containing in acces, more or less. Said property will be sold to authory a judgment in the circuit court of Knox county in favor of J. T. Boyle, Assignee, &c. aug 19-15 M. D. BEARDEN, Shariff. WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BID DER for each, at the court house door in Knexyills, on but urday, the 19th day of September, 18th, all the undivided in-

terest that John Cliff has in and to a certain tract of Land situated in the 16th civil district of Energeneity, containing 200 acres more or less, and being the farm formerly owned by John Cliff's father. Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment that Abraham Kroner obtained against him in the circuit court of Know county.

By D. BEARDES, Marif. I WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BID DER for each in hand, at the court house door in Knowellie, on flaturday, the 10th day of September, look, nil the right, title, claim and demand that James Nelson has in and in a house and lot situated in Shieldstown, and bring let No. 402, and adjoining the lots of Craig and Hashins. faid property will be sold to satisfy a judgment to the circuit court of Know county to favor of J. T. Orowder.

and 10-44

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE insued from the circuit court of Knox county, and directed to me as shorth of said county, I will sell to the highest bidder for each, at the court home door in Knoxelle, on hat unday, the 19th day of September, look, all the right, tyle, claim and demand that Charles King has in and to a certain pourse and, lot offunded in Tumperance Mil, in East Macrille, alleiting the laude of Mubert Stay and others. Said property will be said to entists a judgment in the circuit must of Know county in taxes of J. Hartaker.

aug 19-4: M. D. BEARDEN, Shorts. I WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BID. DYE for easy, at the court house door in Knozville, on Saturday, the 10th day of September, 1868, all the right, title, claim and focused that Issae Joseph has in and to a house and lot standed on Spring street, in the city at Enozville, adjusting the lots of U. W. Jones, William Berny's heirs, and pilers. Said property will be said to satisfy a judgment in the circuit court of Ener county in favor of James A. Lamont, Administrator, &c.

ment, Administrator, &c. M. D. BEARDEN, Sheets. I WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BID DER for cash in hand, at the court house door in Execville, on Saturday, the 12th day of September, 1853, all the right, title, claim and demand that Theodore Sinar has in and to a house and lot situated in the city of Knowlile, on the centh side of Clinch street, adjoining the lots of the Colored Passhylerian church, Riley Hamilton, and others. Sain property will be sold to satisfy a judgment that Wm. Thomas obtained against him in the circuit court of Know countying 19-is.

M. D. BEARDEN, Sherik. I WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BID DER for cash, at the sourt house door in Knozville, on Enturity, the lith day of September, 1888, all the rights, kille, claim and demand that David Skagge has in and to a tertain house and lot in the city of Enozville, adjaining the tands of Theodore Miner and others. Said property will be sold to Theodore Miner and others. Said property will be sold to favor of James Goings.

M. D. BEARDEN, Shariff, and 19-42.

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ing Companions, MILLINERY GOODS, &c., &c., &c. GAY STREET,